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PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress-Open 9 s. m. to 10 p. m. on seculify days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays. During July, August, and

Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 9 p. m. White House—Open 19 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Corcoran Gallery of Art—Open (free) Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30. Other days, 25 admission.

State, War, and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. pa. o 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department.)

United States Pressury-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. United States Patent Office-Open 9 a. m. to

p. m.
United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. (The
dend-letter office is the city post-office.)
National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4.20 p. m.
National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

National Museum-Open 9 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. (in-

duding holidays).
Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 43

Bureau of Engraving and Printing-Open 9 a. 1

8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.)

m. (including holidays). Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to

Southworth Cottage, 25th and Prospect are.

Key Mansion-Home of Francis Scott Key, author
of "The Star Spangled Banner," 2518 M street
northwest. Open daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to
5:30 p. m. Admission free.

IN THE SUBURBS.

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Mount Vernon (the home and tomb of

m)—Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LOCAL MENTION.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company's steamers from foot of Seventh street for Old Point Comfort and Norfolk daily at 6:55 p. m.

Cam from Fifteenth street and New York avenue every quarter hour for Zoo Park, Chevy Chase, and Kensington.

Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Ballway operates sixty-three limited trains each day between Washington and Baltimore, leaving Fifteenth st. and New York are, on the hour and half hour.

Pure California Port and Sherry Wines, lic qt.; \$1.25 gal., or 5 qt bots., \$1. Eu-gene Schwab, \$25 8th st. se. /Ph. Lin. \$21.

"Good Cheer" for Your "At Heme." Finest wines, liquors, & beers. Deliveries till II p.m. J. T. Crowley, Sil 14th. Tel. 3641

. m. Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery.

Rock Creek Bridge and Park.

Chery Chase and Kensington, Zoological Park (open all day).

Smithsonian Institution-Open 9 a. m. to 4:33

Store Windows

eptember, closes 1 p. m. Saturday,

his goods.

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PERFECT HEALTH. Tutt's Pills keep the system in perfect order.
They regulate the bowels and produce
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An oily complexion can only be over-come by avoiding gravies, pastries, rich cake, &c. Water must be freely drunk between meals and plenty of fruit eaten. Don't put the salt into cold milk when making a custard. Put the salt in after the milk has been scaled; otherwise the custard will separate as though curdled. Beveral

OBSERVE NATAL DAY

Prominent Washingtonians Celebrate Birthdays.

GEN. E. A. GARLINGTON IS 58

Inspector General of Department of California and Prominent Clubman Has Distinguished Army Record. W. M. Beaman Is Forty-four and Archibald Hopkins Sixty-nine,

William Major Beaman, a well-known topographic engineer and author of this city, celebrates his forty-fourth birthday to-day. Mr. Beaman was born in Annapolis, Md., and spent eighteen months of his boyhood in Honolulu. His education was obtained at various schools, and he is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Beaman has been engaged in topographical engineering in the Geological Survey of the government for a number of years, and many of the maps of that department bear his name as author. Gen. Ernest Albert Garlington, U. S. A.,

is fifty-eight years old to-day. The oflicer is a native of South Carolina and graduated from West Point in 1876. After filling a number of important assigncommand the Greely relief expedition in 1883. In December, 1890, he was severely wounded in battle with hostile Indians at Wounded Knee, and was awarded the Congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in that action. During the Spanish-American war he was inspector general of the cavalry division in Cuba, and was present at the battle siege, and surrender of Santiago.

Now in California. After that he was inspector general of the Division of the Philippines, and is now terday-not votes that will help in his inspector general of the Department of fight to obtain reciprocity with Canada, California. Gen. Garfington is a member nor yet votes that will aid him if he of the M2 populitan and Chevy Chase becomes a candidate of the Republican clubs and an author on military sub- party in the Presidential race of 1912.

kins is a well-known lawyer, and is a son of the late Mark Hopkins, president f Williams College. He is a graduate that institution himself, and served in he civil war as captain and brevet maor, lieutenant colonel, and colonel of the Thirfy-seventh Massachusetts Regiment from 1862 to 1865. Mr. Hopkins was an officer of the government under the re-construction act, and after the war studied law in the office of David Dudley Field, and graduated from Columbia Law School. He is a member of the her care, patriotic societies, the Metropolitan Club, Some o and of scientific societies.

YOUNG WOMEN INTERESTED.

Coming of Miss Pankhurst Stirs the iam H. Taft. Suffragists Here.

The coming visit of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who lectures at the Columbia Theater at II o'clock Wednesday, has brought out much interest in the suffrage cause. Young women are holding meet ings at woman suffrage headquarters, 1823 H street, and arranging for the distribution of George Washington souve-

department people on entering their buildings one day last week were somewhat surprised, but not especially displeased, to be met by two young wonen handing out announcements of the lecture. Between now and Wednesday Washington is promised some rather sensational methods of advertising the Pankhurst appearance.

DENOUNCES MILITARY SPIRIT. Rev. Dr. Shannon Says America Could Live in Safety.

Asserting that the constant increase of armaments will inevitably bring about the bankruptcy of Continental Europe Rev. Dr. John Reid Shannon preached a sermon on "The Prince of Peace" in the Metropolitan M. E. Church yesterday

"This spirit says that the strength, the giory, and the security of a nation de-pend upon its military equipment," said are due to a misapprehension of a descrip-Dr. Shannon. "This spirit says that peace tion of the temporary habitation of lost possible when the nations are thor-

oughly armed.
"We denounce this spirit of militarism. philosophy. "America should show the world that a

ABE MARTIN SAYS:



Tipton Bud is as slow about payin' his bills as a prominent man.

Mrs. Liddy Pash has asked th' board o' pardons t' let her boy out o' prison, as he haint satisfied there.

TAFT WINS HEARTS OF TOTS IN PARK

Stops to Shake the Hand of Each Child.

But if some fifteen years from now Archibald Hopkins, of this city, is Mr. Taft is a candidate for office, ne stxty-nine years old to-day. Mr. Hop- can count on a score or more of nurse girls, if women are voting then, and chilnative of Williamstown. Mass., being the dren, all of whom he won over in a little walk through the residential section of

in the afternoon, accompanied by Secretary Norton and the usual Secret Service guard. In Farragut Square he ran into a convention of nurse girls and babies. He stopped to shake each child by the hand and to remark to the nurse in charge what a fine baby she had unde

Some of the children were too to recognize the President, but many of them did know who the big man was and the delight depicted on their faces after he had passed augured well for Will-

PREACHES TO BOYS' BRIGADE.

Sermon at Epiphany Chapel, More than 1% members of the Boys

Brigade heard an interesting sermon by Rev. Patrick Murphy last night at Epiphany Chapel, of which he is vicar. Four companies were present-namely, B, St. Mark's, Capt. L. V. Pope; C, Epiphany Chapel, Capt. Earl Jones; E. Epworth Chapel, Capt. D. C. Roper, and F. Christ Church, Capt. A. E. Hutchin-

Preparations are now being made for a competitive drill, to be held May 30, in back. which all companies will participate, un-der the command of Col. J. J. Buckley, assisted by his staff, composed of Maj. F. M. Kirby and Capts. Miller and Saunders. Drills are held at the various churches on Thursday evenings.

HELL IS A "CONDITION."

Dr. W. W. Baker So Declares Before Theosophical Society.

Dr. W. W. Baker declared in a lecture delivered before the Theosophical Society yesterday morning that statements

"Hell is a condition of consciousness in contact with the earth," said Dr. Bat is draining away the life blood of the ker, "and the body of entity is composed nations of Christendom. It is based on an of the coarsest astral material, which is old pagan maxim, on a pernicious peace so plastic that no man can disguise his true character behind it."

Dr. Baker said death made no change nation that will do right can live in safe- in a man. A man's life governs his herety and peace with a small military estab- after and not his expression of belief at the time of death, he asserted.

"ANGEL MARGARET" RECOVERS FROM HER FRIGHTFUL BURNS

Child at Last Undergoes Successful Skin Grafting Operation on Her Back and Will Leave Providence Hospital After Long Confinement.

Providence Hespital as "Angel Marga- them but a day, however. ret." a name gained by her childish winmeness and beauty, will leave the institution within the next few days. She has been there for eighteen months, re-little Margaret. She has, by her child-ish ways and lovable disposition and pa-

Margaret was injured in front of her home in Alexandria on July 4, 1909, when her clothes became ignited from the explosion of a firecracker, an accident that all but claimed her life. For months she was treated by local physicians, but the fearful burns defied medical treatment, and it was necessary to resort to skin grafting to heal the tiny back.

A mere shadow of her former plump self, the child, carried on pillows, was she was taken in a dying condition. taken to Providence Hospital, and there placed in the Mathilde Ward and expert surgeons assigned to the case. Three times cuticle sacrificed by her relatives was grafted to the child's body, but each operation proved unsuccessful, and all ope was given up for her recovery. Finally about a year ago another at-

empt was made, and this time the untiring efforts of the physicians were rewarded. The baby girl-she is hardly doing so well at Christmas time that "home" husbed them.

Little Margaret Nugent, known to the she was allowed a short visit to her black-robed sisters and the nurses of parents in Alexandria, remaining with She came back to the hospital and was

told that she might go home for good n a short time. The sisters and nurses almost worship tience, gained love from all with whom she has come in contact. Flowers and the big doctors, and her life is now a

merry one. Constant Cry for Mother. All day long she plays with her dol-

lies and the other little children of the ward, but her one constant cry is for 'mama." She is counting the days until her father is to come for her, and once again she will be in the home from which No more pitiful case has ever been treated at Providence than that of little Margaret. For many months she was forced to lie on her back day in and day out, not knowing whether ever again she would romp and play with her school-

mates across the Potomac River. With her infantile face all aglow with happiness, and her mass of tangled goldperfect picture of young girlhood yesterday when told that her mother's arms were awaiting her. Her merry laughter nore, although nearly seven years of was punctuated with a few sobs, but the age-gained rapidly in strength, and was mere mention of the magical word

> Maj. Sylvester Invited to Attend. Maj Richard Sylvester has been invited o attend the seventh annual meeting of the officers of the International Congress of Criminal Anthropology, which will be held at Cologne, Germany, next fall.

PRINTERS OPPOSE POSTAGE INCREASE

Protest Against Bill Pending Now Before the Senate.

Pleading as toflers and fair-minded workingmen that Congress reject the bill proposing an increase of 3 cents per pound on second-class mail matter, which is calculated to seriously disturb the business of thousands of publications, and throw all branches of the printing industry into a turmoil," more books, mostly fairy stories, are sent to graphical Union, No. 101, at a meeting her daily by the kind-hearted sisters and yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions protesting against the bill now pending in the Senate.

It was announced that the fight against the increase of rates on second-class matter, which it is sought to advance from 1 cent to 4 cents a pound, will be taken up by every similar organiza-

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, the strongest branch of the organization, having hundreds of members employed in the Government Printing Of-

A long speech, in which he outlined the injustice which would be done printers general, was made by President Roberts. His speech followed a lengthy conference yesterday morning with members of the Printing Committee of the House. It is announced that within the next few days unions of other cities will

send similar resolutions to Congress. Will Present Shakespeare.

The dramatic club, of Howard University will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the New Howard Theater, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3. The management is sparing no pains to make this presentation the best in the history of the organiza-

NEWLY-BORN CUB MAKES MEET TO DISCUSS DEBUT TO ZOO CROWDS PARK EXTENSION

"Nigger John" Comes Out of His Cavern Cradle Fine Arts Society to Aid for First Time-Beautiful Antelope Dving of White Plague-Zebra Feared by Guards.

Washington Zoological Park, They had high-jinks out there yesterday afternoon, for "Nigger John," newly born to Mr. and Mrs. Russian Black Bear, came out of his cavern cradle in tow of his doting mother for a peep at the big

outside world and incidentally to voice

his disgust at the crowds. A tiny pink nose followed a pair of the shortest, ambling gaited little legs in the world to the bars of the cage and John inspected his first human beings. His big, surly mamma kept him well to her apron strings, and when John would have gone right through the gaps that keep only a big bear from trouble, a vigorous slap brought him to his senses. He did not complain much-he is so

A big woman, all dressed in lavender, nursed John just about a minute. Then John smiled, and accompanied his big brute of a mother back to the dismal

young and so innocent-but he squeaked

and bared his snow white milk teeth in

something that almost approached a

Dying of Tuberculosis. While this comedy was going on, one up in the antelope quarters. A beautiman expression of thankfulness con-

Race suicide is not apparent at the have died in the last two weeks of the white plague, almost incurable among the denizens of the wild-more virulent than with man by far,

Dr. Frank Baker, superintendent of the park, said that tuberculosis was worse with the antelopes than with the monkeys, who prefer to shuffle off with nostalgia, or home sickness. When this malady breaks out among them, the little simians just curl up and die, making not the slightest attempt to keep a hold on life. Several of them have been carried Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, off this year, but plenty more can be Glenn Brown, secretary of the American obtained to take their places

So merrily they come and sadly they go at the Zoo-go to unmarked graves under the oak trees, unwept, but remembered, perhaps, as having lived their lives as ordained by universal laws. Too Mean to Respect. Occasionally singing is indulged in by

the keepers at the demise of some hardfaced, vicious brute, born lacking the milk of human kindness. Such a one is Dan, the man-killing zebra, who is too valuable to shoot, and too mean to respect. Of course, the keepers have not sang yet, but they say it's bound to be. Dan has been browsing on the official crounds of the animal reformatory at Bethesda, Md., where he was taken to be cured of a broad streak of pure "cussedness." He came home yesterday and beyond a playful attempt to mangle ful creature it was, that was dying of the arm of a guard, kick a hole through tuberculosis. The doctors worked over the ceiling of his quarters, and bray with it and were rewarded by the almost hu- all the strength of his leathern lungs, was all right. He will be watched for a period for signs of moral degeneration, and if no improvement is evinced in the song recital for the blind in the lecture hall of the Public Library Tuesday after-

Rock Creek Valley.

The development of the park system of Washington with special reference to the improvement of Rock Creek Valley, will be discussed at a public meeting to be held under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts at Con

tinental Memorial Hall this evening.

Thomas Nelson Page will preside. President Taft will send a letter, a previous engagement preventing his attendance, and addresses will be made by Institute of Architects; Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the American Civic Association, and A. R. Serven, chairman of the committee on bridges of the Washington Board of Trade.

Glenn Brown's address will be illustrated by stereopticon slides, showing present conditions and possibilities of improvement. The Washington Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade and the various citizens' associations are co-operating with the Washington Society of the Fine Arts to make this meeting a The doors wil open at 7:30 'clock. The meeting is open to all.

Big Day for North Dakota February 22 is North Dakota's twentycond birthday anniversary, and the North Dakota Association of the Dis-

trict will celebrate the event at the Johnhas been invited. Entertainment for Blind.

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